

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD  
FULLY COVERED

## SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT  
IS NEVER A KNOCKYACHT CLUB FOR  
THE LIPTON  
RACEGoes on Record as Favoring  
San Francisco-Honolulu Race  
for 1915 and Passing Up  
Regular Trans-Pacific Event  
Next Year

At its annual meeting last night, the Hawaii Yacht Club went on record as favoring an ocean yacht race from San Francisco to Hawaii in 1915, and by doing so automatically withdrew the regular San Francisco-Honolulu race of 1914. The general opinion is that the exposition year is the logical time to hold the race, and that Honolulu should step in line and boost for the big feature that Sir Thomas Lipton and San Francisco are holding out for. It is rather a relief to all hands that an extra year will be given to get ready for the next trans-Pacific contest, and the resolution went through with flying colors.

It reads as follows:

"Be it resolved by the Hawaii Yacht Club that it places itself on record as being heartily in favor of the proposed trans-Pacific race to be held during the San Francisco-Panama-Pacific Exposition during 1915."

The question of permanent quarters for the club again came to the fore, and was duly thrashed out. All the members present seemed to realize that to be successful the club must have a home, but it was decided to work hard on financial problems, and clear them up, before turning toward more expenditures. It was also decided to give up the club's present quarters at Pearl Harbor, which are inconvenient and little used.

The regatta committee submitted a most comprehensive report, and Arthur Armitage was complimented on the work he had done during 1912, and invited to do some more in 1913. There being no ocean race this year the local regatta men feel that they can give more time to cruises and regattas in home waters.

Chas. Wilber was re-elected to the presidency, and club members are congratulating each other on getting such a live wire at the head of affairs.

An important matter which was touched on last night was that of handicaps for the trans-Pacific race. It is expected that under the present system of measurements the Hawaii has been under-handicapped in past races, and last night Commodore Smith and Vice Commodore Street were appointed to ask with the regatta committee towards securing a revision.

Officers of the club were elected as follows: W. C. Wilder, president; W. R. Farrington, vice-president; Francis B. Smith, commodore; W. A. Street, vice commodore; L. M. Veltien, secretary; N. A. Neely, treasurer; F. E. Fredericks, port captain; J. H. O'Brien, measurer; Directors—C. T. Wilder, C. Funkhous and T. D. Skinner. Regatta Committee—A. H. Armitage, H. A. Wilder and Kenneth B. Brown.

JIM BARRY HERE  
AND WANTS TO GO  
AGAINST LOCALS

Jim Barry, who has a fight record as long as his arm, and a tin ear, breezed into town yesterday on the Manchuria. Barry says that he is going on to Australia on the Marama, but that while in our fair city he would like to take on any anything heavy-weight for a contest of skill and endurance according to the regulations formulated by the Marquis of Queensberry.

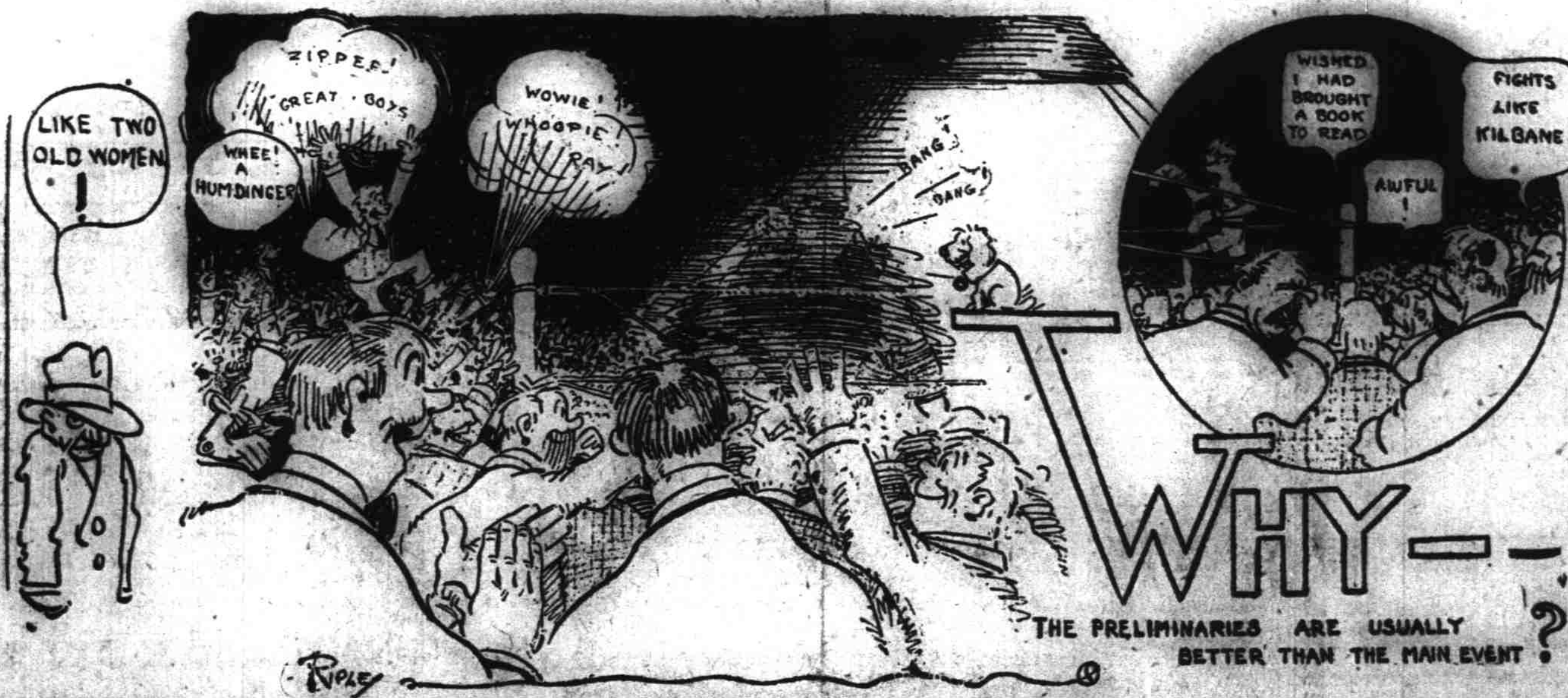
Barry has fought nearly all the top-notchers in the game, and was quite a scrapper a while back. He had a rather sad time this last year, however. He passed through Honolulu about a year ago, after fighting Langford in Australia, and losing to the colored scrapper.

Here is a chance for the Twenty-fifth Infantry to get into the promoting game, and make some use of its newly acquired amusement hall. There is no chance to pull off any fights in Honolulu at present, for the reason that none of the theatres where such events are staged are available. The Twenty-fifth has a crack heavy-weight named Morgan, who, if he is as good as his admirers say, ought to be able to take on Barry as he is today. A twenty-round fight between these two would draw a big crowd from the city, and with the post patronage to depend on as well, there should be no trouble in raising a nice, fat purse on a fifty-fifty percentage basis. The management of the hall could probably do even better than this, and give the fighters sixty per cent of the gross, which, if out sixty-four, would make the winner's end well worth going after.

The world is usually willing to let a man have his own way—if he is willing to pay liberally for it.

Radium Spray cleans everything but a guilty conscience. Have you tried it?—Advertisement.

## Don't Ask The Sporting Editor--

M'GRAW MOST PATIENT  
MANAGER IN BASEBALL

NEW YORK—John J. McGraw's Middle name must be Job. At any rate, the old-timer who put that name on the map and in the books displayed no more patience during his troubles than did the "Little Napoleon" of the Glens in the development of his championship baseball club. With one or two exceptions, every member of the Glens bears the stamp "Made of McGraw's." Chas. Mathewson, in fact, is the only luminary of the team who was a star before the advent of McGraw as manager.

Player after player who showed but little promise has been taken by McGraw, placed on the bench to season and then fitted into the championship machine. Had any other manager had charge of these same players, the chances are that he would have released them or at last turned them years ago. McGraw, however, seldom turns out a man he thinks he can use. He prefers to let the player adorn the bench, thus absorbing some of McGraw's caustic pointers on the game, and to fill in now and then in utility roles. He sends them into the fray whenever possible—when a game is hopelessly lost or the victory is clinched beyond recall. Many of his regulars were their start as Glens in just such a way.

In this respect he is practically alone. Tarsous is one of the few players whom he farmed out and then recalled. Take the Boston Red Sox—Buck O'Brien, Bedient and Yerkes are ex-farm hands. Nearly all of the Clevelanders are graduates from the farm. Even Conle Mack, famed as he is as a developer of youngsters, does not ignore the value of a minor league club. He had Harry Krause out for a year and planted Stuffy McInnis for a season or so.

McGraw, however, keeps his prospects right under his own supervision. He is loyal to his recruits to the extreme. Advice to release this or that player has no effect upon McGraw beyond that of making him stronger for the attack in question. In this respect he is the personification of patience. For instance, he kept Rube Marquard two years after every one else thought the famous southpaw was an eleven-thousand-dollar frost. McGraw could

have secured waivers on Rube with out any trouble, but declined to do so. His patience received its reward in 1911 and 1912.

When Merkle pulled off his famous play in 1908 few expected that the 70-lb. man would be a member of the Glens the following season. They were due to a surprise. Merkle is still a member and one of the most valuable of McGraw's men, despite the fact that he erred grievously in the last game of the late world's series. From being a lemon he became a star first seaker and strong batter. McGraw even now refuses to criticize him harshly for his error of omission in the final game against Boston, saying that such might happen to any player.

McGraw picked up Snodgrass upon the lots in Los Angeles in the winter of 1907. He had him report at Marlin in 1908. Snodgrass is still one of the Glens, and, what is more, he became a regular outfielder in 1910 after trying the better part of two years to become a catcher. Think of that—keeping Snodgrass for over two seasons before he found out he could use him regularly!

When Chief Meyers arrived in New York he could hit. That was all. He was slow on his feet, could not throw and absolutely lacking in baseball wisdom. He was of little real value to McGraw in 1909 or 1910, but McGraw hung on to him and has a star receiver as a result.

Josh Devore and Charley Herzog were two others who were tagged fill-ins, but who finally came through for McGraw. He did let Herzog get away in a trade, but when the opportunity was presented, grabbed him back.

Larry Doyle looked like the worst second baseman ever when he first joined the Glens. He fumbled almost as many chances as he accepted.

Did it make McGraw peevish? Not a bit of it. To the contrary, McGraw is quoted as saying: "Keep booting them, Larry. Some day you will top one. Your booting suits me, anyway, and I can forgive your bad work at second."

Two months ago Larry Doyle, captain of the Glens, was voted the most valuable player in the National League.

who later found time in the minors. O'Leary, H. Zell, Birmingham, Laporte, Thomas, Carrigan, Coombs, Willett and Moriarty broke into the league in 1906, one year ahead of Eddie Collins, Johnson, Harry Lord, Stephens and H. H. Wagner. The season of 1908 uncovered Bush, Barry, Ball, Milan, Cree, Daniels, Warhop, Speaker, Summer, Lake and Sweeney. Practically all the other players are of a later vintage.

## BAND CONCERT

The Hawaiian band will give a public concert this evening at the Hawaiian hotel at 7:30. Program as follows:

March: The Best Regiment... Kutschera  
Overture: Unrest... Storck  
Intermezzo: Auld Scotch heart... G. Gilbert  
Selection: Il Trovatore... Verdi  
Vocal: Hawaiian Songs... by Berger  
Selection: Musical Review... Reviere  
Waltz: Eva... Lehlar  
Finale: Eva... Lehlar

The Star-Spangled Banner

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INTERNATIONAL POLO  
MATCHES JUNE 10-14

The dates of June 10th and 14th for the international polo matches on Long Island are formally accepted by the English challengers in a letter received from the Hurlingham Club. The club expressed the hope that the competition would be so close that a third game would be necessary.

## NEW YORK RACING

REVIVAL THE  
TALK

NEW YORK.—After a lapse of two years, well defined rumors now current tend to the belief that devotees of thoroughbred racing will have opportunity of witnessing their favorite sport at a few of the local tracks this season.

Many reasons are advanced that give followers of the sport and the breeders of the thoroughbred this hope, the principal ones being that the directors' liability law has been stripped of its terrors by recent court decisions, and that Governor-elect Sulzer is one of the liberal-minded sort, and has never been opposed to the sport when conducted under proper conditions.

But even with racing on the local map next season it is just possible that there will be but three days a week of the sport at a few of the tracks hereabouts. The thoroughbred industry suffered such a blow from antagonistic legislation that it will be a few years

(Continued on page 14.)

BOATMEN BEAT  
STREETCAR MEN

## Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE.

	P. W. L.	Pct.
Laetis	5	1.833
B. B. C. Co.	4	2.667
Healanis	4	2.667
Cosmos	3	3.000
Honolulu	3	3.000
Myrtles	2	3.333
Rapid Transit	0	0.000

Because no one remembered to ring two bells, the Rapid Transit team never got started last night, and the Healanis rolled away with three straight games in the "Y" bowling tournament.

Franz had high average, 158, and Nell high score, 180, for the Healanis. Azevedo had both high score and high average for the Rapid Transits.

	Azevedo	Yap	Pratt	Costa	Canerio
1st	157	129	141	157	157
2nd	140	118	148	140	140
3rd	126	136	180	142	142
4th	89	92	122	303	303
5th	123	123	157	403	403
6th	104	89	113	388	388

## HEALANIS.

	643	631	682	1957
Robertson	163	163	175	423
Longley	149	147	175	461
Nell	126	136	180	442
McTigue	123	123	123	261
Hoogs	112	112	149	261
Franz	171	181	170	472
	721	690	771	2182

BROADER FIELD NOW FOR  
SCHOOL TRACK ATHLETES

One Big Meet Will Be Held Each Year, in Which Schools from Other Islands Will Be Asked to Compete—Cornell Club Takes Hold of Proposition and Regular I. A. A. Meet Is Put in the Discard

BY H. D. CASE.

Inter-scholastic track athletics are to be revolutionized in Honolulu. A broader field is to be covered, and hereafter, for a school to win the championship, will mean even more honor than it has in the past.

Following the close of the season, active training in preparation for the inter-scholastic track and field meet will be begun by the athletes of the different schools of the city. For many years past it has been the custom among the local schools composing the Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, namely Punahou, McKinley High, Kamehameha, St. Louis and the College of Hawaii, that they meet once a year and hold a track meet, the winning team taking the cup which has always been presented by some local business firm or club. This year, however, an entirely new proposition was put up to the schools by the Cornell Club, it being to hold a separate meet under new conditions, and this suggestion met with instant approval.

This meet, according to the plan proposed, is to be held under the auspices of the club, which is to have complete charge, and make all arrangements. In addition to this, the club offered to put up a handsome cup, suitably engraved with the name of the winning school. After some consideration the schools decided to agree to this plan and enter teams in the meet. It was later learned that the College of Hawaii would make no entries whatever this year in the inter-scholastic meet, and this matter was taken before the Cornell Club with the suggestion that the inter-scholastic meet and the College Club meet be made one and the same. Therefore, as a result of this proposition, there will be but one track and field meet held among the schools this year, when entries will be made from the four schools, the winner taking the Cornell Club cup.

To Win Cup Outright. As to permanent possession of the cup the question has been decided in this way: The school winning the cup four times keeps it, but this does not mean that the cup shall be won in four consecutive years. It may take ten years for one school to win the cup four times, and from this regulation it is evident that the Cornell Club intends to keep up its plan of holding these meets, and if this is the case, there will be a general awakening in track athletics among the different schools of the city. The main reason for the introduction of these meets, it might be well to state here, is the promotion of clean school athletics. It should be a great success, and an opportunity that no school should miss.

Besides the four local schools already mentioned, other schools of the territory will be invited to enter teams the Hilo High School being one of the outsiders which will probably participate. In this way, athletic competition among the schools of the Islands, which has been dormant for many years, will be awakened, and keen rivalry will exist in the endeavor of the schools to keep the championship in

CASTLE WINS THE  
WALL TROPHY  
OUTRIGHTBy Defeating Barnes in Finals  
of Handicap Tournament at  
Beretania, Castle Scores 3rd  
Leg on Handsome Trophy and  
Takes It Home for Good

By defeating J. H. Barnes on the Beretania tennis courts yesterday afternoon, A. L. Castle won the Wall trophy tournament, and comes into permanent possession of the trophy. The ninth time that the cup was won happened to be the third win for Castle, and under the deed of gift he takes it home with him for good. The trophy was presented by Alfred Wall, the club's first president, and it is understood that he will put another cup up for competition, so that the tennis event which has become a recognized institution may be perpetuated.

Castle owed 3-4 15 in yesterday's match, and won in straight sets, by a score of 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. He played good tennis, and deserved his victory. Barnes was not nearly as steady as he was against Isard in the semi-finals, but the fact that Castle was pressing him harder had something to do with his apparent slump. His swift reverse twist service, which comes just as hard on the second ball as on the first, was his main weapon. Both men were aggressive, and tried to take the net, but at this Castle was the more successful. He won a great many of his points by driving sharply to Barnes' backhand, and then running in and turning short returns, or else smashing them. One reason why many of Barnes' backhand returns from the extreme corner of the court go short is that they are balls which many players wouldn't get at all. He often gets back a seemingly impossible return, but for him to win the point from such a disadvantage, it is a commendable feat. The other team made a few errors in handling the ball.

Barnes looked to have the third set tied up, when the score stood 3-3 in his favor, but he developed a sudden streak of wildness, putting many of his returns clean out of the court, and Castle pulled the set out of the fire by taking five games in a row.

The light was much better yesterday than it was the day before, the overcast sky causing less flicker to the balls as they crossed the net.

E. WADSWORTH &  
G. GIBB TENNIS  
CHAMPIONS

The Punahou tennis tournament ended in great excitement yesterday when David Wadsworth and Gordon Gibb defeated Allan Renton and Johnny O'Dowda thereby winning the double championship of Punahou and the two racquets offered by E. O. Hall & Son. The game was a splendid exhibition of tennis, in which Renton and O'Dowda played well, but were outclassed by Gibb and Wadsworth in three straight sets of 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Renton and O'Dowda played against a handicap of one 15, which proved just sufficient to lose them a number of close games.

In the first set both pairs played fast tennis. Renton and O'Dowda kept up the pace for a time, and then went down under the splendid work of Gibb and Wadsworth. In the last two sets Renton and O'Dowda did not play up to their usual form. Several points were lost from careless placing or from too hard hitting. Wadsworth and Gibb never lost a chance to put a hard one over or place one in the right place.

Gibb and Wadsworth made a first class team. They were both good in the recent single event but in the doubles they proved still better. Gibb played at net play, while Wadsworth shoged his best game in the back court. Both Gibb and Wadsworth were effective on their service, and hardly lost a game at their serve.

Renton and O'Dowda were good losers. They did their best and though they lost their match, they are to be complimented for the splendid spirit they showed throughout the game.

Quite a number of students turned out to see the match and both teams were supported loyally.

## BEST MEDICINE MADE.

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii—advertisement.

I read it in the Star-Bulletin. It must be so.

(Continued on page 14.)